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CLAFLIN INDORSES VIEWS OF LINDSEY

Certain Delegate From District to Congress Would Better Conditions.

Theviews of Judge Ben Lindsey, of Colorado, regarding the need of a new Juvenile Court building in the District were heartly indorsed today by Roy C. Ciaffin, chairman of the District Delegate Association. With a delegate in Congress to look out for the interests of the District, this and many other needed improvements would be obtained in much less time, said Mr.

Claffin than by present methods, "Judge Lindsey is right in his conemnation of the present inadequate

demnation of the present inadequate Juvenile Court building, and in his scorching of the authorities that have permitted this condition to exist," said Mr. Claffin today. "The judge, however, places the responsibility for this condition in the wrong place. He says that Washington is guilty of negligence in permitting such a condition, and is behind the times.

"It may be Judge Lindsey does not know that the people of Washington are not always able to get what they want. They may need a thing and be willing to pay for it, but are often denied it; and on the other hand, we are often given things and have to pay for them that we do not want. It isn't the same as if we could express our wills through the medium of the ballot box. as in other cities.

doesn't have the time to bother with all of our needs. Washington is like an infant in the lap of Congress, without even the power of a cry. We must be willing to take only what it happens to give us, with ne official voice of protest.

"The people of Washington are up to date in their ideas, and would have a modern conveniences' if we had a medium of expressing those ideas thorough a popularly chosen delegate to speak for us in our legislature. Washington truly is behind The Times' in its fight for this new Juvenile Court building.

"Another present instance of the need of a delegate in Congress from the District of Columbia is the trouble which the railroads' refusal to give them store door freight delivery free. What happened when this privilege is with drawn from Baltimore? The answer is that Representative Linthicum of Maryland has introduced a bill for the correction of the injustice. Washington's hope for relief is only in an indirect way, getting the benefit of the rebound of Baltimore's yictory.

"If the District had a delegate in Congress he could introduce a bill for the correction and thus the local merchants would have a chance of direct relief, and would not have to wait on the action of the representative of some other section.

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"A third pressing need at present for a delegate in Congress is the House investigation of the District, now in progress. It is generally recognized by Washingtonians and admitted by members of Congress that a delegate elected by the people of this community would be the best means of removing the appearance of 'one-sidedness' to that investigation, and would be the means of preventing any possible unfairness that might inadvertently creep into the hearings. As it stands, the people of turn to the control of the profoundly. that might inadvertently creep into the hearings. As it stands, the people of Washington have no official representative at the investigation. Is there any corporation ever investigated by Con-gress that does not have a representative present?
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"At all times, when local legislation is before Congress, a delegate from the District should be present to express the views of this community, the party most vitally affected by that legislation."

New Court Opened For Divorce Cases

DETROIT. Sept. 2.—A domestic rela-tions court, with absolute jurisdiction in all local divorce cases and with the full powers of a circuit court, today came into existence in Detroit. It is said to be the only court of its kind in the world.

in the world.

Judge Arthur J. Lacy, who will preside, said today that the creation of the new court places Detroit and Wayne county far in advance of any other city or county in the Union in the matter of solving vital social problems.

Judge Lacy's court was created by special enactment of the last Michigan Legislature, and Lacy is an appointee of Governor Ferris. The court is empowered to appoint its own salaried special investigators, who will conduct independent inquiries into the merits of each case before the court.

Preacher Sues Bishop.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 2.-Hearing of he suit for \$10,000 damages brought by in unfrocked colored preacher against Sishop Thirkield, the noted Methodist livine, is to be held here tomorrow. here is considerable popular feeling gainst the preacher, Bishop Thirrield dismissed the preacher after an avestigation of charges,

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY

THE PATRIOTS

The Story of Lee and the Lost Hope The story opens in the trying days of 'El, when the North and South were arrayed in deadly conflict and family ties were torn as under over the grave questions which split the nation in twain. While at Harvard Philip Graiton, a young Virginian, becomes the affanced husband of Kathleen Kirkwood, whose sympathies are all with the North. When Grafton announces his intention to bear arms for the Confederacy a stormy scene emsures, and results in Philip being sent away with no hope of ever claiming the Northern girl as his bride.

Heavy hearted, Philip goes back to Virginia and enlists in an infantry regiment, with a secret hope that there, perhaps, he may soon find surcease for his sorrow in a speedy builter from the enemie's guns. Before joining his regiment Philip visits his old home and finds his guardha. Judge Lawis, in a deplorable state of bealth. The Judge has a bad attack, and believing that he is about to die, gives his granddaughter Ariadus into Philip's care, with the request that he become her husband.

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Although Philip is unable to obliterate the memory of Kathleen Kirkwood, he censents to mariage with Arladne, and the ceremony is performed at the bedside of Judge Lewis just a few minutes before he passes away.

Philip places his young bride in the care of an old friend in Hichmond and joins his regiment on the field of battle.

Philip falls into the hands of Major Burt Kirkwood and George Manning, two old friends fighting in the Northern Army, and they plan to send him to the Kirkwood home, where he may receive the ninistrations of Kathleen.

In the meantime Arladne, not having heard from Philip in a long while, goes to Washington, and through the influence of high officials enlists the aid of President Lincoln in her search for her husband. Arladne is given a passport and transportation to York, where she is told Philip is in one of the heapitals.

She finds Philip in the Kirkwood home.

A black figure, tattered and torn, burst through the bushes at that moment.

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It was an old negro, white-haired, his face ashy under its pigment.

"Fer Gawd's sake, suh!" he cried, lifting his hands at he saw the horse-

man, "dey got my young mistis dar an' dey-fer de lub of heabin', hit's

"Ara!" cried Grafton. "What are you loing here?"
"Dem Yanks, dey got Miss 'Adny. Ef

Philip heard no more. Those screams

A musket shot rang through the air. Grafton acted promptly. He realized instantly that some of the men who had fied before his onslaught, seeing that he was alone and knowing that he was practically weaponless, had rallied, and led by him who had passed through the house, had renewed the attack. He seized Ariadne, who still stared at him as if in a daze, by the arm and whirled her into the house. He flurg to the her into the house. He flung to the

"Have you a weapon?" he cried.
"Upstairs," she answered, "in my "Which way?"

"Here."
She opened the door. He drew her into the stairway and urged her up. Together they entered her chamber, a half-story room, under the long roof, with dormer window, furnished in that same virginal white that he had seen so long ago in Richmond. She ran to a bureau drawer, and, opening it, produced a small but serviceable revolver, useful in close quarters. He lapked rapidly about him as she did so. The windows gave on the forest. The men outside could easily shoot into the room. At that instant a bullet crashed through the sash, passed between the some distance away. It was a snirek fraught with terror, and it fouched him profoundly.

His natural instinct was to turn to the branch road and see what was the the branch road and see what was the matter, but it was a case where natural instinct had to give way before military exigency. The message to Stuart was vital. He could not play the wandering knight to distressed women, however great the peril, and thus jeopardize the coming battle by failing to carry the creder with the delivery of which he was charged. Yet he hesitated when the scream broke on his ears, and he remained a moment irresolute. He heard the wild cry again. It appealed to him most powerfully. On the outskirts of every arry there were certain masterless men of the basest sort, who would not stop at robbery, or murder, or even worse.

There was a woman in trouble. Some of those flends had her. She was fighting for what was dearer than life. What horrors war brought upon those who could not enlist in the ranks and who were called, in mockery, non-combatants—old men, mothers, women, children: God, it was horrible! The sweat beaded on his brow, yet with an aching farth to turned and spoke to his horse. A black figure, tattered and torn, burst through the bushes at that moment. through the sash, passed between

There was a sound of footsteps of the porch, and presently the little house shook and rocked as if something heavy and solid was hurled against the door. "What is that?" cried Ariadne, who

really didn't much care what it was.
Philip had found her, he had come back
to her-and he loved her! Nothins
could matter after that. "They have gained the porch and are breaking the door in," he said. "What will they do next." "Try to rush the sairs." "And then?"

"And then?"

"Some of them will die before they get up," he responded grimly.

"Save one shot for me, Philip, and a kirs," said his wife. "Those mer were going to —"

"They shall never lay hands on you agair, dear," said Philip savagely. lie stepped over to the door, stood before it in such a way as not to be vicible from the window, and after a moment's hesitation opened it. The stair was a blind one with a sharp turn haif ame from the lips of his wife; she it was who—it was more than flesh and lood could stand. He turned, forgetful blood could stand. He turned, forgetful of everything but that she was in dead-ly peril. He drove the spurs until the blood-stained rowels sank deep into the flanks of his astonished horse. Sudden as a released arrow from its bow the borse leaped into the air and was away. Grafton loosened his revolver from its was a blind one, with a sharp turn haif

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none hit him.
"I thought so," he heard a zharp voice say. "Lay down your arms, you infernal scoundrels; you disgrace the army!"
"What's that to you, d- you!" cried the voice of the man who had given the order to burn the house. "Everything," retorted the other

speaker. "If you don't surrender in-stantly I will"— The abswer was a pislot shot, and the reply to that, delivered by the new arrivals without orders, was a volley. There was a sudden burst which presently died away.

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY,

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"My Lady's Slipper," Etc.

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holster as he ran. Two minutes that seemed hours brought him to a little sequestered clearing. A small white any off the clearing and seemed hours brought him to a little sequestered clearing. A small white among the trees. Flowers bloomed around the proch. A little gadre lay off to the left. On the porch a woman was struggling desperately in the arms of three men. Half a dozen others were ransacking some of the work of the work of the work of the work of the outbuildings further away.

Their uniforms, so far as they wore any, were blue. All told there might ton did not stop for that. His advent was a complete surprise. He was upon them like a storm. The pistol cracked in his nervous hands. Once, twice, that were complete surprise. He was upon them like a storm. The pistol cracked in his nervous hands. Once, twice, that the pistol, firing in return. The builtet grassed fraction and turned and drew his pistol, firing in return. The builtet grassed fraction and turned and shot the man before he could man at the steps, who had selsed his gun, rashly interposed. Grafton swerd and rushed at the remaining man on the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him so the porch and shot the man before he could him the point of his sword upward.

But the muskery fire outside died to the porch and man the porch and made at the last with the point of his sword upward.

"It is this the laday? "Tex suddent the window of the wind

Madam, a word of advice to You'd better get out of this you: You'd better get out of this neighborhood as soon as possible. There's going to be fighting hereabouts

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Wilson Will Amplify Message, Is Report

President Wilson is expected to return to Washington tomorrow from his week-end visit to the "Summer Capital," at Cornish, N. H.

It is thought probable that on his return the the President will make public a statement explaining in detail his warning to Americans to leave Mexico, and seek to answer the criticism of the State Department for failure to provide facilities for transportation, which the President's warning made necessary.

Although few complaints are said to have reached the State Department direct, many of the refuges are said to have found fault with the fact that they have been crowded into the steerage of merchant vessels.

While the President has spent some of his brief vacation period at golf and automobiling, he has also given much thought, it is said, to a study of the Mexican situation and other problems.

Certain Parcel Post Will Cut Living Cost

A wider scope for the parcel post as an antidote for the high cost of living was urged by Representative David J. Lewis in an address before 10,000 members of organized labor at the annual celebration at Benning last night. Mr. Lewis declared that laboring men are receiving a better wage today than ever before.

"The idea is not more wages, but making the wages go farther," said Mr. Lewis. I believe that when the people realize the blessing of the parcel post thay will soon know how to make a dollar go a very long ways."

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